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sin-gile (sing/gol), adj. v., -gled, -gling, n. —adj. 1. one only; only one in number; sole: a single example. 2. of, pertaining to, or suitable for one person only; a single bed. 3. unique; solitary: He was the single survivor. 4. unmarried. 6. pertaining to the unmarried state. 6. of one against one, as combat or light. 7. consisting of only one part, element, or member: a single lens. 8. sincere; honest; undivided; single devotion. 9. separate; individual. 10. uniform; applicable to all. 11. (of a flower) having only one set of petals. 12. Brit. of only moderate strength or body, as ale or beer. 13. (of the eye) seeing rightly: —v. 1. 14. to pick or choose out from others (usually fol. by out); to single out a fact for special mention. 16. Baseball. a. to cause the advance of (a base runner) by a one-base hit. 17. Obs. (of a horse) to go at single-foot. —n. 18. one person or thing; a single one. 19. an accommodation for one person, as a hotel room, cabin on a ship, etc. 20. Also called one-base hit. Baseball. a base hit that enables a batter to reach first base safely. 21. singles, (construed as singl.) a match with one player on each side. 22. Golf. twosome (def. 4). 23. Cricket, a hit for which one run is scored. 24. Informal, a one-dollar bill: a fine and fine singles. [late ME; ME sengle < MF < L singular. 14. select. 18. Individual. Single-act-ing (sing/gol ak'ting), adj. (of a firearm) requiring the cocking of the hammer before firing each shot: a single-act-ing (sing/gol ak'ting), adj. (of a firearm) requiring the cocking of the hammer before firing each shot: a single-act-ing (cing/gol ak'ting), adj. (of a firearm) requiring the cocking of the hammer before firing each shot: a single-bondo/, Chem. a chemical linkage consisting of one covalent bond be

sented in chemical formulas by one line or two vertical dots, as C-H or C:H.

Sin gle-breast-ed (sing/gal bres/tid), adj. (of a garment, esp, a coat or jacket) having a single button or row of button in front for the center closing. (I. double-breasted.

Sin gle-cross (sing/gal kros/, -kros/), n. Genetics. a cross between two inbred lines.

Sin/gle cut/, Jevelry. a simple form of brilliant cut, having eight facets above and eight facets below the girdle. Also called half-brilliant cut.

Sin gle-cut (sing/gal kut/), adj. noting a file having a series of parallel cutting ridges in one direction only.

Sin/gle en/try, Bookkeeping, a simple accounting system noting only amounts owed by and due to a business.

Cf. double entry. —sin/gle-en/try, adj.

Sin/gle file/, a line of persons or things arranged one behind the other; Indian file.

Sin gle-foot (sing/gal foot/), n. 1. rack⁸. —e.i. 2. (of a horse) to go at a rack.

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sin-gle-hand-ed (sing/gal han/did), adj. 1. accomplished
or done by one person alone: unaided. 2. having, using, or
requiring the use of only one hand or one person. —adv. 3. by
oneself; alone: without all. —sin/gle-hand/ed. 19, adv.
—gin/gle-hand/ed ness, n.

sin-gle-heart-ed (sing/gal här/tid), adj. sincere and undivided in (seling of spirit; dedicated.

sin-gle-mind-ed (sing/gal här/tid), adj. 1. having or
showing a single alm or purpose: a single-minded program. 2.
dedicated; steadfast. —sin/gle-mind/ed-ly, adv. —sin/glemind/ed-ness, n.

mind/ed ness, n. sin gle ness (sing/gel nis), n. the state or quality of being

sin gle-ness (sing/gal nis), n. the state or quality of being single.

sin.gle-phase (sing/gal faz/), adj. Eled. noting or pertaining to a circuit having an alternating current with one phase or with phases differing by 180°.

sin/gle quotes/, one pair of single quotation marks, written as ('') and used esp. for a quotation within another quotation. He said, 'I told you to say 'Open sesame' when you want to enter the mountain.' Cf. double quotes.

Sin gle-shot (sing/gal shot/), adj. (of a firearm) requiring loading before each shot; not having a cartridge magazine.

sin gle-space (sing/gal spas/), v., -spaced, -spac-ing.

-c.f. 1. to type (copy) on each line space. -c.f. 2. to type copy leaving no blank spaces between lines.

sin/gle Span/ish bur/ton, a tackle having a runner as well as the fall supporting the load. See diag, at tackle.

sin/gle stand/ard, 1. a single set of principles or rules applying to everyone, as a single moral code applying to both men and women. Cf. double standard. 2. monometallism.

sin gle-stick (sing/gal stik/), n. 1. a short, heavy stick, 2. (formerly) a. a wooden stick held in one hand, used instead of a sword in fencing. b. fencing with such a stick.

sin-gle tabe/. See under magnetic tape.

jersey.

Sin'gle tape'. See under magnetic tape.

Sin'gle tax', Econ. a tax, as on land, that constitutes the sole source of public revenue. — sin'gle-tax', adj.

Sin gle-ton (sing'gel tan), n. 1. something occurring singly.

2. Cards. a card that is the only one of a suit in a hand.

Sin-gle-track (sing'gel trak'), adj. having a narrow-scope; one-track: a single-track mind.

Sin-gle-tree (sing'gel tre'), n. whiffletree. [var. of aswingle-tree].

sin'gle whip'. See under whip (def. 20). See diag. at

tackle. Sin.gly (sing/gle), adv. 1. apart from others; separately. 2. one at a time; as single units. 3. single-handed; alone. [ME

senglely]
Sing-song (sing'song', song'), n. 1. verse, or a piece of verse, of a jingling or monotonous character. 2. monotonous rhythmical cadence, tone, or sound. 3. Brit. a group sing.—adj. 4. monotonous in rhythm.

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sing-spiel (sing-spiel/; Ger. zing/shpēl/), n. a German
opera. esp. of the 18th century, using spoken dialogue. [<
G. liu. sing-play]
sin-gu-lar (sing-gys-lar), adj. 1. extraordinary; remarkable; exceptional: a singular success. 2. unusual or strange;

odd; different: singular behavior. S. being the only one of its kind; unique: a singular example. 4. separate; individual. 5. Gram. noting or pertaining to a member of the category of number indicating that a word form has one referent or denotes one person, place, thing, or instance, as boy, a singular noun, or goes, a singular form of the verb. Cf. dual (def. 4). 6. Logic of or pertaining to something individual, specific, or not general. 7. Obs. personal; private. 8. Obs. single. —n. Gram. 9. the singular number. 10. a form in the singular. [ME < L singular(is). See single. -ani of singular number. 10. a form in the singular. [ME < L singular(is). See single. -ani of singularisa. 3. uncommon, rare. —Ant. 1. usual. Singularise. —sin'gulari-isa'tion, n. sin'gulari-ity (sing'gys | ar'itō), n. n. -ites for 2. 1. the state, fact, or quality of being singular. 2. a singular isa', isin'gularitas. Sin'gularitas. —sin'gularitas. Listingularitas. Sin'gularitas. Sin'gularitas. —sin'gularitas. Sin'gularitas. —sin'gularitas. —sin'gu

sinh (sinch), n. Math. hyperbolic sine. [SIN(E) + H(YPER-

Sin-ha-lese (sin/hə lēz/, -lēs/), adj., n., pl. -lese. Singha-

sin'ina'iese (sin'i siz'əm), n., something characteristic of or peculiar to the Chinese. [Sinic Chinese (< ML Sinicus) < MGk Siniküs = LGk Sin(ai) the Chinese + -ikus -ic) + -ism | Sining (shē'ning'), n. a city in and the capital of Chinghai, in W China. 300,000 (est. 1957). Also, Hsining, sin'is-ter (sin'i stər), adj. 1. threatening or portending evil, harm, or trouble; ominous. 2. malevolent; evilly intended. 3. Heraldry, noting the side of an escutcheon or achievement of arms that is to the left of the hypothetical bearer (opposed to dezter). 4. Archaic. of or on the left side; left. [late ME < L: on the left hand or side, hence unfavorable, injurious (from the Roman belief that unfavorable omens appear on one's left)] —sin'is-ter-ly, adv. —Syn. 1. lnauspicious, portentous. —Ant. 1. benign. sinistr-, a learned borrowing from Latin meaning "left,"

inauspicious, portentous. —Ant. 1. benign.

sinistr-, a learned borrowing from Latin meaning "left,"

"on the left," used in the formation of compound words:
sinistrous. Also, esp. before a consonant, sinistro-, is inistr-, s. of sinister].

sin-is-tral (sin'i stral), adj. 1. of, pertaining to, or on the
left side; left (opposed to destral). 2. left-handed. [late ME.

All sinistral(si)]—sin'is-trally, ade.

sin-is-tro-gy-ration (sin'i stro'ji ra'shon, si nis'tro-); n.
Optics, Chem. leverotation. —sin-is-tro-gy-ric (sin'i stroji'rlic), ddm.

ji'rik), adj.

Sin-18-trotse (sin'i strots', si nis'trots, sin'i strots'), adj.

Bot. (from a point of view at the center of the spiral) rising spirally from right to left, as a stem (opposed to destrotse). [< L sinistros(us), lic; turned leftwards, contr. of *sinistrovorsus, var. of *sinistroversus. See sinistro. versus]

Sin-18-trous (sin'i stros), adj. 1. ill-omened; unlucky; disastrous. 2. sinistral; left. —sin'is-trous-ly, adv.

Si-nit-16 (si nit'ik), n. 1. a branch of Sino-Tibetan consisting of the various local languages and dialects whose speakers share literary Chinese as their standard language. —adj. 2. of or pertaining to the Chinese, their language, or their culture. [< LL Sin(ae) the Chinese (< LGk Sinai) + -rrc]

Sink' (singk), v., sank or, often, sunk; sunk or sunk-en;

of or pertaining to the Chinese, their language, or their culture. [c LL Sin(a) the Chinese (< LGk Sin(a) + -rric]

Sink' (singk), v., sank or, often, sunk; sunk or, sunk-en; sink-ing; n. -v.i. 1. to fall, drop, or descend gradually to a lower level. 2: to go down toward or below the horizon. 3. to slope downward: dip. 4. to displace the volume of an underlying substance or object and become submerged or partially submerged (often fol. by in or into): The battleship sank within two hours. His foot sank in the mud. 5. to fall or collapse slowly from weakness, fatigue, etc. 6. to become absorbed in or gradually to enter a state or condition (usually fol. by in or into): to sink into slumber. 7. to pass or fall into some lower state or condition. 8. to fall in physical strength or health. 9. to become lower in loudness, tone, or pitch. 10. to enter or permeate the mind; become known or understood (usually fol. by in or into): I repeated it fill the words sank in. 11. to become hollow, as the cheeks: 12. to sit, recline, or lie (usually fol. by down, in, on, etc.): He sank down on the bench.

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-v.i. 13. to cause to fall, drop, or descend gradually. 14. to cause to become submerged. 15. to lower or depress the level of. 16. to bury, plant, or lay (a pipe, conduit, etc.) into or as into the ground. 17. to bring to a worse or lower state or status. 18. to reduce in amount, extent, intensity, etc. 19. to lower in loudness, tone, or pitch. 20. to invest in the hope of making a profit or gaining some other return. 21. to dig. bore, or excavate (a hole, shaft, well, etc.).

-n. 22. a basin or receptacle connected with a water supply, used for washing. 23. a low-lying, poorly drained area where waters collect or disappear by sinking down into the ground or by evaporation. 24. sinkhole (def. 2). 25. a place of vice or corruption. 26. a drain or sewer. 27. any pond or pit for sewage or waste, as a cesspool or a pool for industrial wastes. [ME: OE sinc(an); c. D zinken, G sinken, Icel sökka, Goth singan]

sink-age (sing/ki); n. the act, process, or an amount of sinking.

sink/ing spell, a temporary decline as in health.

sin-less (sin/is), adj. free from or without sin.

sinies, OE synkas

sin.ner (sin/ər), n. a person who sins; transgressor. [ME]